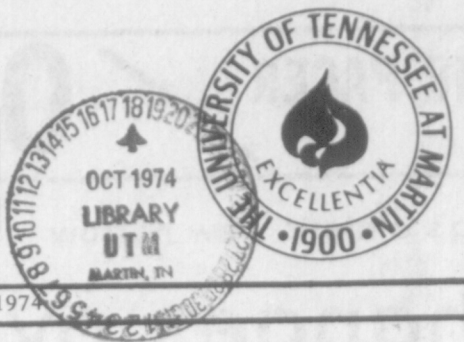




THE PACER



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Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

Elections

Despite cold and rainy weather, 1011 students participated in the SGA congressional and class officer elections Tuesday. In top picture, students pick up ballots and then go to the voting table and cast their votes. At left, one coed writes down her opinion on the six-part referendum included in the elections. The referendum included questions on the appointment of a student on the board of trustees, SGA's involvement with entertainment, homecoming queen, winter concert choices, legal fees and football. A run-off election is being held today for several class offices.

Officers being determined in run-off election today

By DAVID ARMSTRONG
Pacer Staff Writer

After a low voter turnout of 1011 Tuesday, run-off elections are being held today for all the offices of the sophomore class, the junior class vice presidency and the offices of vice-president and secretary of the freshman class.

Doug Blake and Susan Napier are opposing each other today for the junior class vice-presidency. Tuesday Blake received 62 votes, Napier, 67 and Beverly Wallace, 48.

In the sophomore elections Frank Childress and Johnny Harrison are the candidates for president, Cathy Lake and Karen Maxey are vying for vice-president, Phyllis Bundrant and Susie Morris are running for secretary, and Sara Butts and Pam Kirk are in a tight contest for treasurer.

In the voting on Tuesday, Childress got 85 votes; Harrison, 94; Mike Harber, 74; and Rosemary Ford, 41 for sophomore president. Lake received 113 votes, Maxey, 91 and Ed Norman 80 for vice-president. Bundrant received 128, Morris, 84 and Danny Litton, 60, for secretary; and Butts and Kirk each received 92 votes with Jamie Head getting 89 for treasurer.

In freshman class runoffs today Jan Alexander and Paul Robles are running for vice-president, and Wanda Jackson and Becky Starr are the candidates for secretary. On Tuesday Robles received 96 votes, Alexander, 79, Ronald Ayers, 49 and Elizabeth Drake, 48 for vice-president; and Starr got 83 votes, Jackson, 64, Millie Pullen, 51, Becky Maynard, 34 and Tony Grooms, 32 for secretary.

Six referendum issues were also voted on in Tuesday's election but ballots are not being counted until today along with the run-off ballots.

SGA President Mike Faulk said he had expected a voter turnout of about 1200, but he was not disappointed in the turnout because he thought it could be attributed to "the rain, some apathy and not a lot of participation in a lot of the races."

He went on to say he felt that "one of the things that indirectly affected the turnout was that this year the candidates had been told they are going to have to work." This, he said, might have scared some people away that might have wanted to hold the post for name only.

Fourteen offices or positions were uncontested and two positions, the representative for Engineering and the one for Nursing, did not have candidates. Faulk said the elections for Engineering and Nursing will be held along with the homecoming election.

In the elections for Congress, all four representatives for Liberal Arts, both representatives for the minorities, both for Business Administration and the representative for Home Economics were unopposed.

Jerry Caruso and Carol Lowe received victories in their bids to become representatives for the independents. Caruso received 285, and Lowe 217, followed by Billy Reeves, 95 and Erma Seaton, 85.

In Education, Carla Latham received 106 votes and Jo Kee, 93, to win over John R. Gillis, 82; Adair Duncan, 81 and Kaneal Gay, 55. Richard Brewer and Bill Nance were elected representatives for the

freshmen. The results of that race were Nance, 98; Brewer, 63; Joe Crenshaw, 55; Kent Sparr, 46 and Ross F. McCalin 42.

Doug Shipman received 151 and Marilyn Vaughn 145 votes to become the representatives for the Greeks. Also in that race Bill Thomas received 104 votes, Jimmy Castellaw, 102, and Sarah Patrick, 77.

Allen Johnson got 115 votes to Bob Sharp's 60 to win the election for president of the

junior class. Teresa Mills received 111 votes against 64 for David Thomas to become treasurer for the juniors and Linda Adcock became secretary unopposed.

Andy Allison pulled 139 votes in winning the freshman class presidency. Tony Durham got 70 votes and Rick Honey, 59, in that race. Kris Robison received 147 votes to Bob Carlton's 106 in the treasurer's race.

In four uncontested races.

Don Alexander became the new senior class president, Mary Belle Llewellyn, the vice-president, Jackie Hollie the secretary, and Jane Sweet the treasurer.

In the dorm elections last week Sarah Webb was elected the representative to Congress for Ellington, Carol Chism for Clement, Lynn Unfree for G-H, Jane Robbins for McCord, Steve Franck for Austin Peay and Brenda Measells for Atrium.

Student killed Saturday in fiery automobile crash

A UTM student, driving a reportedly stolen car, was killed at approximately 12:02 a.m. Sunday when he collided with a pickup truck pulling a horse trailer on Highway 22 approximately 5 miles west of Martin.

Stephen Groff, 19, of Bartlett, was killed in the collision which destroyed the front end of the 1961 Plymouth he was driving.

Lowell Owen, the driver of the truck, was also killed when the vehicle overturned and caught fire. Owen, 31 of Newbern, was pinned in the wreckage and could not be removed from the truck until the Martin Fire Department had extinguished the blaze.

Two other passengers in the truck, Arthur Owen and David Neel were injured in the collision. Both Owen and Neel were thrown from the truck upon impact, according to State Trooper Don Lovelace.

Arthur Owen suffered third degree burns and other injuries, Lovelace said.

Officers said the car was owned by Bill Ennis, who is superintendent of dormitory custodians at UTM. Ennis told the officers the car was parked in a garage with the keys in it. He said he did not know Groff and did not know the car had been taken until notified of the accident by authorities.

Lovelace said the car was moving east and the truck west when the accident occurred. A horse that was contained in the trailer was injured, but survived.

Mass was said for Groff Tuesday at St. Ann Catholic Church at Bartlett, and his remains were to be cremated afterward.

Groff was a 1973 graduate of Bartlett High School.



Site of tragedy

Surveying the wreckage, Martin Fire Department personnel and spectators look at the site of Saturday night's car-truck crash which killed two persons including UTM

student Steve Groff. The wreck of occurred approximately five miles from Martin on Highway 22. Two other persons were injured. (Photo Courtesy of Weakley County Press)

Jose Feliciano to appear in Sunday performance

Singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fieldhouse.

Feliciano, largely self-taught musically, began his career performing in Greenwich Village Coffee-houses. He remained relatively unknown among non-Spanish Americans, even after his hit "Light My Fire," until he stirred nationwide controversy with his rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the 1968 World Series in Detroit. Feliciano recently hosted Midnight Special on NBC.

The concert is being sponsored by SGA. Advance tickets are \$2.75 for students and \$4 for adults with tickets at the door for \$5. They may be purchased at the University Center information desk.

Feliciano is being brought to this campus on a promoter sponsored basis by Variety Theater Booking Agency, according to Art Swann, SGA vice president. According to Swann this is the first promoter sponsored concert to come to UTM this year. A similar concert featuring Olivia Newton-John was brought here last Spring.

The contract on the concert calls for SGA to get five per cent of the gross amount collected for admission to the event. According to Swann, Variety will be paying for all the expenses involved in the

concert including lighting, sound, advertising and ticket printing.

"Variety had originally approached me about bringing Feliciano here for \$5000 but I refused because I had already invested money in the Homecoming concert," Swann said. "They next came up with the idea of bringing him here on a promotional basis and I agreed."

Swann said Feliciano had an open date that needed to be filled before leaving for a West Coast tour and Variety gave

SGA the opportunity to have him appear here because of prior business that had been done with the company.

Swann said he was still optimistic about a good turnout for the concert although ticket sales have been slow so far. Swann attributed the lack of ticket sales to a lack of information and the suddenness with which the concert was signed.

"Students will never have another price like this on Jose Feliciano or anyone else in his category," Swann said.

Clement goes coed as dilemma studied

By JOHNNIE PUTMAN
Pacer Staff Writer

Lack of male dorm rooms has resulted in 52 men being housed in Clement Hall, formerly an all female dorm.

"This is the only immediate problem facing the newly implemented differentiated housing policy," George Freeman, director of housing, said.

Clement hall was not originally scheduled to be a coed dorm under the new policy, Freeman said. The men are being housed there only temporarily and will be moved to their originally assigned dorms as space becomes available.

The changes implemented under the differentiated policy allow students a choice of the type of open house rules they wish to participate in. Students may choose situations ranging from no open house to less restrictive visitation rules. According to Freeman the reason for the change was "to provide equal types of facilities for men and women."

"This and the different types of housing to choose from have caused a rise in on campus living," Freeman said. "Most definitely the changes have helped push the trend from off campus living to on."

Freeman said the main

mistake made in the implementation of the housing policy was appointing dorm rooms.

"This and other problems will be studied and re-studied," Freeman said. "We'll continue to go over the present plans because there may be possible adjustments we want to make on the new applications."

Price cut available on concert tickets

By JOE BETH BUNCH
and DENISE FINCHER
Pacer Staff Writers

Homecoming concert tickets will be on sale in the University Center through next week for \$5 so that students might save \$1 on the price of each ticket, according to Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications.

"This is the last chance students will have to purchase tickets at a reduced price, because they will be sold for \$6 after Friday," Franklin said.

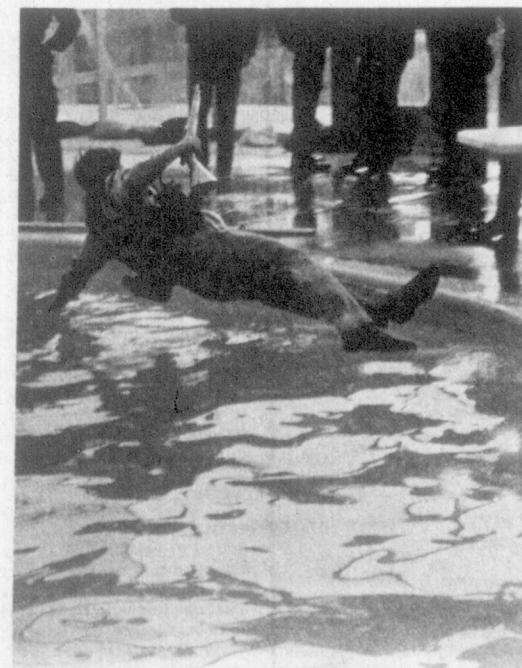
SGA is selling tickets at this price because they feel the concert will be sold out, and they would rather it be sold to students, Franklin said.

Students who purchased tickets during registration may pick them up this week in the student center.

SGA President Mike Faulk said he is expecting a "standing room only crowd for the concert."

"Within the proposed advertising and the combination of Pure Prairie League, REO Speed wagon and Maureen McGovern there should be no problem in selling tickets," Faulk said.

According to Faulk, approximately 1300 tickets were sold during registration. "I feel we could have sold more, but the campaign was not well publicized."



Staff photo by Richard Fitzsimmons

Making a splash

Setting out to make a big splash, a strike force member prepares to hit the water. A test was held Saturday morning in the dorm pool consisting of a fifteen meter swim, unexpected entry and an underwater escape from bulky equipment. See additional picture and story on page 3.

SGA minority secretary issues controversial letter

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

While claiming his intentions were good, SGA Secretary of Minority Affairs Larry Fitzgerald admitted this week that open letters to black students concerning

Tuesday's SGA elections should have been handled differently.

SGA President Mike Faulk expressed initial shock when he first saw the letter which was printed under SGA letterhead and distributed at a Black Student Association meeting Monday night. The letter encouraged blacks to vote in block for an all black write-in slate and directed students how to vote on the six referendum issues.

"My initial reaction was one of amazement and extreme anger," Faulk said. "I didn't expect this from Larry."

Faulk made his comments after he had discussed the situation with Fitzgerald in a meeting, although both he and SGA Vice President Art Swann had earlier refused to comment. Faulk had been out of town over the weekend on SGA business and was not informed of the letter until late Tuesday afternoon.

"I feel I had the right to do what I did," Fitzgerald said. "However, if I had it to do over I would not put it on student government paper."

Fitzgerald said although the letters were printed on SGA stationery, he does not feel SGA endorsement of the content was implied. Faulk said no one in SGA had prior knowledge of the letter.

"My main gripe is that it was sent as a directive instead of as a request," Faulk said. "He was not tactful."

Faulk said he talked with Alan Wolfe, SGA attorney general, about the situation and Wolfe advised him the elections could be thrown out because the letter could be

construed as campaign literature.

However, Faulk said this does not remain grounds for question since none of the write-in candidates won the election.

"There is no constitutional requirement dealing with this," Faulk said. "If we had a code of ethics that eliminate involvement in partisan affairs he would be in direct violation of the constitution."

"A lack of a code of ethics ties SGA's hands in dealing with such issues," he said. According to Faulk, no one has the power to tell Fitzgerald whether he had the right to take the action or not.

Although the letter was addressed to "all minority students," it was only distributed to black students attending the BSA meeting. Other minority students said they had not received a copy of the letter and knew nothing about it.

When asked why the letter was not sent to other minority students on campus, such as the new Venezuelan students, Fitzgerald said the Venezuelans were not at the BSA meeting and he felt it did not affect them.

"Overall the Venezuelan students are considered more as white students on campus than minority students," Fitzgerald said. However, I feel the Venezuelan students should be represented by the secretary of minority affairs."

When asked about SGA participation in partisan politics, Fitzgerald said he felt SGA is nonpartisan but he is

(See page 6, col. 6)

Check it out

- Annual Pancake Eating Contest scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. ... page 4.
- Pacers chalk up their fifth defeat this season with a disappointing 14-6 loss to Murray State. ... page 5.
- Dr. Ted. Mosch reviews the events of Watergate at Tuesday's Women's Seminar. ... page 6.

THE PACER Outlook

Boling's athletic view narrow

Changes overdue

Sports has long been thought of as the private domain of men. On university campuses across the nation, the men's athletic program receives all the emphasis, with women's programs all but non-existent.

There should be a marked improvement in the situation, however, when final enforcement guidelines are drawn up for Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972. After the remarks of UT President Edward J. Boling last week, one wonders whether he is really in agreement with more equal opportunities for women and if he really understands the athletic situation at UTM.

Title IX, as it relates to athletics, seeks greater opportunities for participation by women in athletic programs. Its proposed guidelines prohibit a coeducational institution receiving federal funds for providing varsity sports opportunities "exclusively or virtually exclusively" for male students.

Although female exclusion from varsity participation is contrary to the new guidelines, it is not required that women have access to men's teams if separate women's teams are provided. With the words "virtually exclusive," the guidelines seem to close out the loophole of saying women were allowed access to men's varsity teams but were not good enough to make them.

If separate teams are offered, an institution cannot discriminate on the basis of sex in the provision of equipment and supplies. But equal "aggregate" expenditures are not required.

But Boling has a different interpretation, saying the guidelines call for financing women's athletics the same as men's. Saying the guidelines were interpreted by people who "apparently do not know what is going on in collegiate athletics," Boling expressed concern

over what he considers to be disastrous effects on intercollegiate sports.

Although Boling said he agreed with the intent of the guidelines, one has to wonder where he places his priorities -- well rounded athletic programs at each of the universities in the UT Systems or only concerned with possible adverse effects on "Big Orange Football."

While the UT Systems has taken a strong stand on the effects of the guidelines on UTM football, it seems they may be blind to the situation here at UTM. Presently, men's sports here are budgeted at about \$500,000, the entire regular athletic budget. Women's sports are not even considered in the athletic budget, but receive a mere \$8800 through student activities fees.

That's quite a difference there, when one considers women sports receive only about two per cent of the total amount spent on sports at UTM and that it doesn't come from the regular athletic budget.

No matter whether the football team wins or loses, or the basketball team goes undefeated or never wins a game, there is absolutely no excuse for the minor role women's athletics has been placed in because of the budget.

Since the UT Systems has not seen fit to do anything about the problem, it can be hoped the proposed guidelines will force some changes to be made. As the guidelines stand now, University officials will be compelled to come up with a program that has more equal financing.

If the guidelines are changed, it is doubtful they will be altered enough to affect the chief intent of Title IX. Hopefully, when placed into effect, the guidelines should mean the turnabout from traditional discrimination against females in sports. It certainly has been long enough coming.

Venezuelan Program a good beginning

Until recently, the foreign student population here was at an extremely low number. Due to the efforts of a number of campus and outside interests, that situation has been at least somewhat rectified.

UTM's involvement in the placement of the Venezuelan students began last fall with contacts from Tennessee Partners of the Americas and the North American Association of Venezuela. Chiefly coordinating the project from the University's end have been Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life; Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records.

Approximately 50 Venezuelan students are here in the program which phases the student

into a regular curriculum after a quarter of intensive English language preparation. Many of the students who were here this summer are now enrolled in regular courses.

The Venezuelans seem to be fitting well into the West Tennessee culture and this is good. The principal benefit of the program can be the interaction among the students of different nations. Each can become more informed about the other's culture.

While the Venezuelan Program is a good start in bringing more foreign students to campus, University officials should make sure this is only the beginning of such endeavors. UTM could accommodate many more international students and serious efforts need to be continued along these lines.

Campus soft drink price evaluation in order

Students are now paying an increased price for canned soft drinks in the dorms that has apparently resulted more from increased profits to the University than from inflation.

Prices went from 15 cents to 20 cents last May and then the summer the price was increased again to 25 cents per can. This new price allows a profit of 28 per cent on each can sold, a higher profit than any other time in the past year.

While some of the increase can be attributed

to inflation, the rise in the level of profit seems to be more than is needed to cover the inflationary spiral and operational costs of the vending machines.

A reduction of the drink price to 20 cents per can would still allow a profit margin of 10 per cent, a figure still higher than the profit made on each can as late as last April.

Perhaps a reevaluation of the University's action is in order.

CERTAINLY, THIS IS NOTHING PREJUDICED AGAINST WOMEN, BUT AS UT SYSTEMS PRESIDENT...



AND Madder



THE MORE I THINK ABOUT TITLE IX, THE Madder



AND Madder I GET!



Reflections

Steve's gift to you- will you take it?

by ROY HERRON

Steve, the fellow who lived on the other side of the wall in the dorm, died last night. I just found out 10 minutes ago. He was killed in a car wreck. And what do you say? Or think? Or do?

Judy told me and I just kinda stood there. "The same Steve who lives on the other side of my wall?" She nodded "yes." That took a while to sink in. It's not through sinking yet. She told me Steve's father called this morning.

What could she say to ease the hurt of a hole clear through him? A part of himself was gone and what can be said? "Don't hurt so, it's for the best." No way you can tell that to someone with a part of himself missing.

I asked Judy if Steve's mother was living and then as she started telling me, I remembered I'd met the woman a few days before--a smiling, laughing woman with three small children helping to carry Steve's stuff into the dorm. The smallest boy struggled with the book he carried. He fell and it scared me much worse than him.

Steve was supposed to work the switchboard then, but I covered for him till he got his stuff up the stairs. I figured he owed me about thirty cents for the time I spent and laughingly told Judy so.

Then Friday I made a safety inspection of his room. As I finished I joked with him and his roommate about how quiet they'd been recently. I asked him what was going on with all the quietness. We both laughed. Then I went on about my business of checking rooms. I never saw him again. The next time I thought of him was today when Judy told me.

What should I think? What can I say? Should I cry or hurt more? Should I go on and enjoy the Sunday afternoon with the beautiful weather? Should I write this?

I don't know. I wonder about Steve's last few days. Was he happy? What was going on with him? Should I have seen something that I didn't? Could I have done anything to put him elsewhere at the time of the wreck?

I don't know. And what's the meaning of this--what's the purpose? Do things happen for reasons or is the world like the big clock God once set, and now lets tick to its finish? Maybe he intervenes only when we ask him to do so? Why did it happen?

I don't know. Is there anything to be gained by this? Yes, I do know that. I'm not sure of all that can or should be gained from this. But I'm sure there is at least one lesson to be learned, or re-learned or whatever.

Our days are few here--sometimes much fewer than we would ever guess. We're not promised next week or even the rest of today. They're so damned (or blessed) few and there's so much to do. There's too, too few to waste any of them or any part of

even one of them. Yet, sometimes it seems all we do is waste these precious minutes. From any viewpoint, and especially from a Christian's, it's wrong. We've got to make our frail, short existence count for all it can. We've got to examine our lives (was it Socrates who said the unexamined life is not

worth living?) and answer some basic questions. We need to use every opportunity to love everyone we can. There may not be another chance--at any rate, there'll be too few. We need to decide who we really are, and more important, who we can be. We need to set priorities ac-

cording to the relative imports we assign.

I look at that last paragraph and think, "Man, that's too abstract, too hard for you to grasp. I've got to make it more relevant, more tangible to you. I've got to hit you with it!"

Well, I really don't know how. I'm not sure I can. I

guess about all I can say is stop and look at your life. If you knew you were to meet life's end tomorrow, would you live differently today? Steve didn't know it was coming when it did. You may not know either. Learn from his death and use it in your life.

Please, I pray

SGA Dateline

Consider state elections

by KEITH FRANKLIN

The SGA elections with their referendums are over. The results of the runoffs should be announced any minute.

Many at UTM would like to forget about politics until next spring. Hopefully more will give a great deal of serious thought to politics and politicians during the next two and a half weeks.

The outcome of the races for governor, the State Legislature, the Public Service Commission and the United States House of

Representatives will probably have a much greater affect on our longrun interests as students than any of the campus elections.

We need to choose the persons we vote for carefully, for on the whole, politicians are very anti-higher education. As students we should look carefully at their records on issues relating to higher education.

I hope The Pacer will be able to publish the data supplied by SGA on the votes

cast by all the state legislators on several key education bills. If it isn't published each of us should make a personal investigation of how our legislator and the other candidates voted on the bills affecting us.

They can be expected to follow the same trends in voting again this year. The anti-coed dorm bill is expected to come up again along with a bill to place a student on the State Board of Regents. The formula for funding higher

education will probably be reevaluated, and appropriations for an Agricultural Pavilion at UTM will be considered.

I hope the lack of turnout at SGA's workshop on absentee voting is not an indication of the number of students who will turn out for the general election. Your vote is needed. Without it the best of lobbying efforts by SGA and TISL cannot overcome a legislature and governor not receptive to the needs of higher education.

FEEDBACK

Boling view limited

To the Editor:

With Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments now with us and its effect on ending sex discrimination in intercollegiate sports, UT President Edward Boling and spokesmen have demonstrated anxiety.

Boling and spokesmen apparently have read Title IX from their limited view and feel it will harm already existing athletic programs. However no specifics were mentioned as to the harm Title IX could cause except for changes in existing programs.

If extending athletic opportunities to women is harmful, I fail to understand. Boling interprets the guidelines as indicating the existing intercollegiate sports may cease. More accurately would be to assume that male dominance in athletics will end, because women will now have near equal opportunities to participate on the same level as men.

Title IX was "interpreted by

people who apparently have no knowledge of" collegiate sports Boling.

Apparently, those people have a clear understanding of collegiate sports or they would not favor equal opportunity for women to participate.

Title IX is compatible with the Equal Rights Amendment in that sex discrimination must be eliminated thus "insuring better opportunities for women" and will not "disrupt intercollegiate athletics as some have feared."

Marvin Meachum
Janice Cody

Fire alarm no toy

To the Editor:

I am sure you have heard of the boy who cried wolf so often that when one really came no one believed he was telling the truth. Such a situation is now and has been for sometime occurring within our own University housing.

Numerous times during the spring of last year, people intentionally pulled the fire

alarm system as a joke at various times of the night and early morning. Possibly their sense of merriment overshadowed their sense of survival, but by pulling the alarm the way they did, the mass of people now refuse to believe the possibility a fire could exist.

Twice thus far this quarter the McCord fire alarm has been pulled at around 2 a.m. Girls appeared at every door in their curlers and robes saying, "What in the world is going on," but no one attempted to leave the building. Everyone in the dorm could have been burned alive because of the thoughtless pranks of a few people.

Hopefully this letter will cause these people to stop and realize the danger they are placing on their lives as well as the lives of every other person who resides in the dorms.

Should something of this nature occur, I am sure it would be preferable to everyone to be able to walk away instead of being carted

off in a black bag.
Barbara Limbacher
Junior,
Early Childhood Education

Stupidity destructive

To the Editor:
During the two years of my attendance at UTM, I have had the misfortune to watch the movement of Tom Brock and found him to be a self confirmed expert and critic in all fields. Unfortunately expertise in one, if any field, does not carry into other fields but an expert often thinks so.

Also, a critic, at least one who is destructive, can be defined as a man who created nothing and thereby feels qualified to judge the work of creative men. There is logic in this; he is unbiased because he hates all creative people equally.

I find, after reading "Digging in Deep," that one can never underestimate the power of human stupidity.

Daryl E. Campbell
Sophomore, Liberal Arts



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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. In certain cases, names may be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to delete portions which are considered libelous and to shorten letters which are too long.

Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.

Science professor to lecture Monday

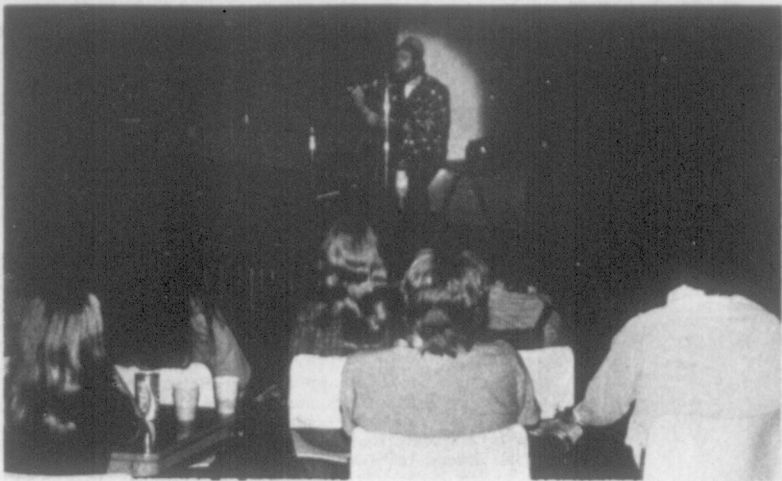
Dr. Raymond Seeger, adjunct professor of applied science at George Washington University, will lecture on "The Humanism of Science" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Humanities Auditorium.

According to Dr. John Eisterhold, chairman of the UTM speaker committee, Seeger is best known for his research on quantum mechanics, but has also been concerned with humanistic implications of physics. He is the author of six books and has established a reputation as a leading science biographer. His books include "Ben-

jamin Franklin: New World Physicist, published in 1973, "Ernest Mach: Physicist and Philosopher," published in 1970 and "Galileo" which appeared in 1966. He has also published numerous technical papers.

Eisterhold said that Seeger recently retired from the National Science Foundation.

Seeger is being sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society on campus. His address is part of the society's Bicentennial Lecture Program.



In the spotlight

Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Spotlighted at a SGA Nitelighter, Pat Ireland performs Friday night in the University Center Ballroom. Ireland, who had no formal music training, combined songs with in-

formal comments on music and his road experiences. His music is a combination of white blues and folk rock.

Officers elected; activities planned by pre-law group

By BECKY MAYNARD
Pacer Staff Writer

The Pre-law Society, an organization for students interested in legal careers, met twice last week to elect officers and make plans for various activities it will sponsor this quarter.

"The main purpose of the Pre-law Society is to bring representatives of the various law schools in Tennessee to interested students here, and to assist with law school information gathering," advisor Ted Mosch said.

An orientation by the Memphis State School of law was held last Tuesday. Dr. Richard Moore, assistant to the dean of admissions; Ronnie Coleman, third year law student and member of the minority recruitment committee in the student Bar Association; and Ricky Copeland, UTM alumnus and first year law student spoke to the society.

Dr. Moore gave a brief talk on the pros and cons of the national, regional and state law schools and the requirements and procedures for enrollment into the MSU School of Law. Dr. Moore stated that law was the last of the general degrees.

"Law prepares you to do anything," he said. Dr. Moore pointed out that if you fail law school at MSU, there is no readmission and no probation. Ricky Copeland commented that a law student has to spend most of his time in study.

"You have to realize we're not here to mess around or goof off, it's real serious business, but it's rewarding," he said.

Ronnie Coleman gave a warning concerning study outside of class.

"You don't have to be a genius to go to law school, but you've got to be consistent in

your studying because when you get behind, you really get behind. It's a test of endurance—it's more blood and guts than brains," Ms. Coleman said that at the MSU School of Law, women have increased their enrollment.

Twenty per cent of the first year classes are female. Dr. Donald S. Cohen, dean of admissions for UT College of Law, will speak to the club at 4 p.m. Oct. 30 in the University Center. Plans are being made to visit both Memphis State and UT law schools.

Strike Force stages first swimming test

While the rest of the campus slept early Saturday morning, thirty men and women complete with combat boots and army fatigues laid siege on the dormitory pool.

Actually, these students were members of the ROTC Strike Force at the first annual swimming test, the initial event in this year's schedule. Jerry Fleming, ROTC public information officer, said this test is given to all members of the Strike Force in preparation for the year's activities.

"The Strike Force is a group of people who enjoy the outdoors, hiking, mountaineering, canoeing, tactics, survival training and, of course, swimming," Fleming said. "Although the force is offered through the Department of Military Science, it is not limited to those enrolled in ROTC and it is open to both men and women."

"Saturday's swim test was a big success with a good turn-

nout," he said. "Though apprehensive about the temperature of the pool, everyone was anxious to get started."

The test consisted of a fifteen meter swim, unexpected entry and an underwater escape from bulky equipment. "Though it may sound easy I assure you it was not," Fleming said. The equipment, when wet, weighs approximately 50 pounds including combat boots, rifle and full clothing.

"Besides the usual procedures the test showed a new element of the Strike Force," he said. "We saw the addition of the first female member, Pam Gill."

Fleming said this year's activities will include a canoe trip down the Buffalo River, weekend training in mountaineering, patrolling, map readings, self-defense and survival and participation in the annual field training exercise held at Fort Campbell, Ky.



Staff photo by Richard Fitzsimmons

Walking the plank

Seemingly heading for her baptism into the group, the first female Strike Force member, Pam Gill, takes part in the activities early Saturday morning. The strike force is an ROTC affiliated group which participates in hiking, mountaineering, canoeing, tactics, survival training and swimming.

Milk prices climb; carton contents fall

Milk prices have increased in residence hall vending machines, now costing 15 cents for an eight-ounce carton instead of the usual ten-ounce carton.

Due to a shortage of ten-ounce boxes and the cost of converting the machines to

twenty-cent purchases, the decision was made to sell the eight-ounce carton for 15 cents according to Earl Wright, assistant director of housing. He said of the two available options, the actual cost to the student for milk is slightly less using the eight-ounce carton plan.

Lack of formal training no hindrance to Ireland

By JOEL HADEN
Pacer Staff Writer

It is sad that more people did not turn out to see Pat Ireland at last Friday night's SGA Niteliter.

On stage, Pat combined with his songs informal comments on music and his experiences during his past four years of touring. His repertoire ranged from a "quickie" thirty second song about a prostitute to some very heavy blues numbers.

Pat's witty monologue included such things as his experience in a bar in Kansas with some cowboys who wanted to cut his hair, his dislike for "Henry Dushendorf," alias John Denver and his playing nine hours for the Hell's Angels New Year's Eve Party.

Most of the songs that Pat did are his own. His music is a combination of white blues and folk rock and excellent guitar playing complements his versatile and powerful voice.

Pat who has been performing since he was twelve, has had no formal musical training. His guitar, banjo and piano playing abilities have all been selftaught.

In the past four years he has played mostly at colleges. He has fronted for "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band," Elvin Bishop and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. He will soon be fronting shows for Commander Cody and Ann Murray.

Living near Los Angeles, he often jams with friends like Steve Miller, Elvin Bishop and

Review

various members of "Jefferson Airplane," "Moby Grape" and "Hot Tuna."

Pat said that his one experience with record companies at age fifteen has made him shy away from recording since then. He feels that record companies in general rip off a musician.

Nevertheless, Friday night's show was one that will be remembered because of a great performance by Pat Ireland.

Changes in biology effective next year

By RHONDA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

A new biology curriculum enabling majors and minors to

Forms now available for seniors

Applications are now available in the records office for senior standing forms, according to registrar Martha Williams.

"We like to encourage the student to update the form each quarter," Ms. Williams said. "This way, if the student checks with the office we can work out problems so they aren't penalized."

Through the senior standing forms, students can learn the requirements they lack in earning their degree, Williams said. The student, his advisor and the dean each receive a copy of the standing.

"After the student has applied for his first form," Ms. Williams said, "he should check each quarter and notify the office of any changes and to settle the problems that arise."

study both zoology and botany will be offered effective September 1975, Dr. Ted R. James, department chairman, said.

"This change would replace the zoology major and the entomology, botany and zoology minors with a biology major and minor," James said.

The major will consist of Biology 1110-20-30 and Chemistry 1110-20-30 and 34 hours of upper division courses. Eight hours must be in botany and eight in zoology with the remaining 18 hours selected from different biological fields, James explained.

"The change was needed to give the student a better background in general biology," he said.

A minor will consist of Biology 1110-20-30 and 20 hours of upper division with four from botany and four from zoology.

"We expect a transition period of one year in which students may either choose the present curriculum or the new curriculum," James said.

Also, the student may elect to take Biology 1210-20-30 as an optional way to fulfill the lower division requirement, James added.

IFC Rush takes place this week

IFC Rush is being conducted this week with bids due to be passed out to rushies by the participating fraternities Saturday from 12-2 a.m., according to IFC President John Gillis.

Rushes have been extended open invitations to visit all fraternity houses this week and preference parties are planned for Friday night, Gillis said.

Club meets

The Biology Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 211 of Brehm Hall. Both members and non-members are invited to attend.

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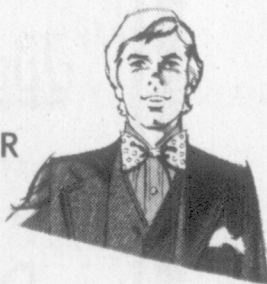
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Dressed to dance

Stepping high, the Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha danced away with the best dressed trophy at the Greek Extravaganza Friday night. The first place floating trophy was won by Alpha

Kappa Alpha of Lane College with the second and third place trophies going to UTM's Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi respectively.

Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

FBI executive seminar for chiefs finishes today

By DIANE McCAW
Pacer Staff Writer

An FBI executive seminar for police chiefs and other management level law enforcement officers in Northwest Tennessee is being held today in Room 207 of the University Center.

The program, which began at 9 a.m. Tuesday, features discussions on current in-

novations in law enforcement, approaches to management and leadership and contemporary problems in police management, according to Ted Council, assistant director of safety and security.

Council said Patrick J. Conner and Joseph E. Ondrula, both supervisors in the management service unit

of the FBI Academy at Quantico, Vir., are directing the program which emphasizes small area management.

On Tuesday, Connor said the biggest single problem in law enforcement is communication.

"We have lost touch with the people we try to serve," he said.

Connor laid guidelines for police officers and said the objectives of enforcing the law, protecting and preserving life and property, preventing crime and assisting the public could not be met without organizational development.

Thirty-two officers from the nine-county association are participating in the program, Council said. Departments represented include Alamo, Bruceton, Camden, Gleason, Humboldt, Huntingdon, Martin, Milan, Obion County, Obion, Paris, Sharon, Trenton, Union City, Canal County, Selmer, Hollow Rock and UTM.

"The FBI seminar is a sophisticated program specifically designed to meet the needs of top administrators in law enforcement agencies," Council said. "It allows each participant to evaluate his own organizational behavior."

The tying contestants. The winner will be the contestant who eats the most and is able to hold them down until the prize had been awarded.

Last year SAE representative Allen Horn consumed 18 pancakes to claim the title of 1973 champion over 17 other contestants. \$130 was raised for the Easter Seal telethon last year.

Proceeds from the 1974 contest will again go to the Easter Seal Center, Ms. Richmond said. Entry blanks are available at the University Center Information Desk and should be filled out and returned to the desk of Post Office Box 101 by 5 p.m. tomorrow, she said.

price of 25 cents, according to contest chairman, Janet Richmond.

According to the rules, the object of the contest is to eat as many pancakes as possible in a 15 minute period. Butter, syrup and water will be made available by the sorority and anything else must be furnished by the contestant. Each contestant will have a sorority member keeping the plate filled and counting the pancakes eaten. If the supply of pancakes runs out, the contestant who has eaten the most at that time will be declared winner.

At the end of 15 minutes if there is a tie, there will be a five minute run-off between

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TO EAT OR TO GO—

NOW members try to change old image

By DAVID BYRD
Pacer Staff Writer

The need to change the common "bra-burner" stereotype of feminists was discussed during the organizational meeting of the National Organization for Women last Wednesday.

"We as feminists are not working for women's superiority, but for human equality," newly elected president Judy Hudson said. "We intend to be an active

organization and anyone, men or women, is welcome to join with us if they can be an active member."

The group plans to publish a weekly newsletter depicting campus or extra-mural events relating to women, raise money to pay tuition or book costs for a woman student and work with the Women's Rights and Roles Committee.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday and interested students are urged to attend, Ms. Hudson said.

Black speaker fund faces money crisis

By CAROL DOUGLAS
Pacer Staff Writer

The Black Student Association is in the process of seeking a speaker for Black History Week with limited funds, which some students feel has resulted from securing controversial figures to speak.

"We have had Julian Bond, Ralph Abernathy and Gwendolyn Brooks," BSA president Roger Hopson said. "It seems like since we had Julian Bond, the Speaker's

Committee didn't have any more funds."

According to John Eisterhold, chairman of the speaker's committee, Venture Fund money ran out this year and the committee has been operating on a limited budget.

SGA can only give the BSA a limited amount of help this year also, Hopson said. There will be a Benefit Concert featuring "El Sienta" at 9 p.m. next Friday. The BSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Rooms 206-209 of the University Center.

Freshman program expansion possible

By JO BETH BUNCH
Pacer Staff Writer

Extension of the freshman studies program into fall quarter is under "serious consideration," Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said this week.

"Many freshmen went through the how to study effectively course and still have problems adjusting to the pace of college life," Watkins said. "The continuation of the course through fall quarter would hopefully help alleviate these problems."

A freshman studies

program is being planned for next year, but Watkins said he is not sure the exact format to be used. The idea of making participation in the program mandatory is also being considered.

Approximately 80-85 percent of the 1974 freshman class participated in the program, Watkins said.



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Colonels set for invasion against winless Pacers

Ohio Valley leader Eastern Kentucky will invade at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to battle with UTM's Pacers.

"Eastern Kentucky is the same type ballclub as Murray State was," Coach Robert Carroll said. "They have probably the quickest overall team we have played, but we can beat them if we continue to improve."

The Colonels will bring a 3-1 overall record and a 3-0 OVC Worksheet into the game. ECU's only setback was a 23-17 defeat at the hands of non-conference foe Dayton in the season opener. Since then they have reeled off successive victories over East Tennessee 21-20, Austin Peay 22-9 and MTSU 21-17.

Tailback Everett Talbert, a three-time OVC player of the week, is the big play man for the Colonels. In four games he has amassed 661 yards on the ground.

UTM will counter the ECU attack with a rejuvenated defense paced by a rapidly improving line and linebacker corps and a stingy secondary, Carroll said.

Sophomore quarterback

Johnny Tucker, a reserve who made his first collegiate appearance against Murray State last weekend, will be at the helm again directing the recently installed veer offense. The Pacers' running game centers around Ronnie McClellan, Larry Washington and David Brown and receivers Frank Mitchell.

Chris Carroll and Ronald George as targets for Tucker passes.

A good crowd, Carroll said, could be a major factor in the game.

"One of the big facts in our effort last week," he said, "was the tremendous student support at Murray. The

players and coaches really appreciate it."

Saturday night's game will also be an effort to get high school students to visit the campus and attend the game as well as UTM students. The game has been billed as Appreciation Night and all high school students will be admitted for one dollar.

Ladies travel to Cookeville for Tech Invitational

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

The Lady Pacers will be playing in the Tennessee Tech Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Cookeville.

"Tech has a good team and I feel sure it will be a lot of tough competition," Coach Lucia Jones said. "Sixteen teams from Tennessee,

Georgia and Kentucky will be participating.

"We are steadily improving," Ms. Jones said. "We need to work on playing with consistency. We seem to have a slow period in almost every match."

Ms. Jones said she felt the defense needs a little work and they had some trouble with serving the games last week. Last week the Lady Pacers

lost to Memphis State 16-14, 15-12, and 11-15.

"MUS is the number one team in the state, and we gave them a good game," Ms. Jones said.

UTM defeated Lambuth in a game played in the fieldhouse 15-11, 11-15, and 15-9.

Next weekend UTM will host eight teams in the UTM Invitational Tournament in the Fieldhouse.



Staff photo by Richard Fitzsimmons

Brought to their knees

Students from G-H dorm engage in the first of a series of inter-dorm football games. In order to make the game a bit fairer the men from "H" side of the dorm were forced to play on their

knees while the women were allowed to run about freely. Nevertheless the men managed to overpower the women 6-0.

Murray claims 14-6 win

By LEONARD HAMPTON
Pacer Staff Writer

The Pacers carried their string of losses to 0-5 Saturday night against Murray State in Murray, Ky. with a 14-6 defeat before approximately 14,000 people.

There was no scoring in the first quarter and the Pacers put the first point on the board early in the second quarter. After a successful drive, David Brown scored for the Pacers on a one yard plunge into the end zone. Mickey Hamilton's extra point attempt was blocked and the Pacers held a slim 6-0 lead. UTM held Murray the remainder of the period and at the half UTM was in front of Murray State 6-0.

Murray State scored their first points with 1:56 remaining in the third quarter. The Racers started their scoring drive from the 3-yard line and in seven plays went 97 yards for the score. The PAT was good and Murray jumped ahead of the Pacers 7-6.

The final score came with 1:56 to play in the game. Racer Tom Pandolfi passed to Gary Brumm for a 9-yard score. The extra point gave Murray a 14-6 lead and a victory over the Pacer squad.

The defeat was UTM's fifth which leaves them 0-4 in the Gulf South Conference.

Brown led the Pacers ground attack with 92 yards in 25 carries. Don Clayton was the leading Racer rusher with

86 yards in 27 carries. Sophomore quarterback Johnny Tucker completed four of five passes for 69 yards. Ronald George was the leading receiver with three catches for 53 yards.

Players voted Tucker offensive player of the week for his efforts in the Murray

game. Mike Peebles was selected defensive player. In five games Peebles has made 53 tackles and assisted on 35 others. He has recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass.

"We had several people who were outstanding last week," Coach Robert Carroll said,

"but these two are worthy of the honor. I would say that the game was the best game we have played this year, even though we lost."

Saturday's scoring

Murray St.	0 0 7 7
UTM	0 6 0 0

UTM named NCAA host for golf finals in spring

By LEONARD HAMPTON
Pacer Staff Writer

UTM will host the National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championships of Division II and III, next spring at Pickwick State Park golf course.

"This is a great honor for the Pacers," coach Grover Page said. "Very few colleges in Tennessee receive the chance to hold a major event like this championship."

The UTM squad will be welcome at the June 10-13 competition, Page added, since Ray Scott, a former UTM golfer who received NCAA All-American honors in 1971 and 1972, is the pro at the course.

"I do not know about this year because our squad is so young," Page said of the team's chances for winning

the NCAA Championship. "We expect to be up there within the next few years though."

The Pacers' varsity squad consists of 13 golfers with two seniors, seven sophomores and four freshmen, Page said.

Many Pacer golfers took part in a number of tournaments this summer. Jesse McNeill participated in numerous tournament matches and Chip Rockholt qualified for the National Amateur Tournament, Page said. A freshman player from Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gary Rozek, won the Cedar Rapids City Championship and two amateur tournaments.

UTM participated in the Dixie Classic last weekend at Callaway Gardens, one of the major tournaments in the country, according to golf coach Grover Page.

"We didn't have a very good tournament," Page said. "The sand really got to our boys."

The Pacers will travel to Clarksville for the Mid-South Classic this weekend with Austin Peay.

"This is one of the best tournaments in the state," Page said. "Once again almost half of the teams will represent major colleges."

This weekend Page plans to use some of the freshman who

haven't had the opportunity to play much this year. The tournament is being held at the Swan Lake Country Club and will be the last tournament of the fall for UTM.

DIXIE CLASSIC RESULTS

Rockholt	80-74-76
Rozek	81-82-83
McNeill	79-85-89
Spigal	81-87-74
Leach	81-83-84
Sharp	87-81-82

Basketball team opens practice

UTM kicked off its 1974-75 basketball season when the Pacers opened practice on Tuesday.

Bob Paynter, beginning his fourth year as head coach, said his squad will be bigger, quicker and deeper than any previous team, but added it remains to be seen if those qualities will be enough to keep UTM equal with the rapidly growing Gulf South Conference and a tough schedule.

Major college predictions

	PACER CAPTAINS (9-9)	DR. JOHN EISTERHOLD Faculty (9-9)	GAIL EIDSON Sports Editor (10-8)	ROSS ELDER Football Coach (9-9)	BETTYE GILES Faculty (13-5)	JIM KEMP News Editor (10-8)	DR. LARRY McGEHEE Administration (10-8)
ARKANSAS at TEXAS	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas
HOLY CROSS at TEMPLE	Holy Cross	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
INDIANA at OHIO ST.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
LSU at KENTUCKY	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
MISS. ST. at MEMPHIS ST.	Memphis St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Memphis St.	Miss. St.	Memphis St.
MISSOURI at OKLAHOMA ST.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Missouri	Okla. St.	Missouri	Missouri	Okla. St.
NEBRASKA at KANSAS	Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska
VANDY at GEORGIA	Vandy	Georgia	Vandy	Georgia	Georgia	Vandy	Georgia
WAKE FOREST at MARYLAND	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland

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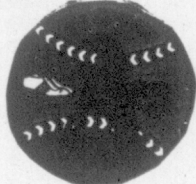
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Watergate seminar looks into political controversy

By ANDREA ROVINSKY
Pacer Staff Writer

Nixon's pardon was a stipulation of his resignation. Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of political science, said Tuesday morning, expressing his belief in the second of the Women's Seminar series held Tuesday morning.

Mosch, who teaches a Watergate class, spoke on "Watergate in Retrospect." He traced Watergate events and discussed different theories with the aid of

numerous visual aides he has collected.

"It is hard to believe that within a 26 month period he went from Mount Olympus with 60 per cent of the vote to a defeated individual and has to resign the presidency," Mosch said.

According to Mosch, crucial problems with the press attributed to much of the secrecy of the affair.

"At the Oct. 26, 1973 news conference, there was notable hostility, and news can be easily slanted," Mosch explained. "I want to give a

balanced picture, because if Nixon was here, he'd appreciate it."

Watergate turned out to be a humor "field day" for many people, Mosch said. The Washington Post, New York Times and different editorial cartoonists continually poked fun at the ex-president. Nightclub entertainers imitated the events and at one point, a person could dial-a-Watergate song in Washington, D.C.

"Some legislation controlling campaign finances will be the probable outcome of the Watergate trials," Mosch said. "As such, the presidency will be weakened and Congress will always be asking questions."

The next women's seminar will deal with drug usage and will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the University Center.

Calendar of events

TODAY

Undergraduate Alumni Council ... 5 p.m. ... Room 132A, University Center
SGA Elections ... 8 a.m.-5 p.m. ... Rooms 206-207, University Center
Bicycle Club meeting ... 7 p.m. ... Room 201, University Center
Black Student Association meeting ... 7 p.m. ... Room 209, University Center
Bryan and Keys Duo ... 8 p.m. ... Fine Arts Auditorium
Biology Club meeting ... 7 p.m. ... Room 211, Brehm Hall

FRIDAY

SGA movie, "Play It Again Sam" ... 6 and 9 p.m. ... Ballroom, University Center

SATURDAY

Development Dinner ... 6 p.m. ... Ballroom, University Center
Phi Mu Alpha Dance ... 10 p.m. ... Ballroom, University Center

SUNDAY

SGA movie, "Play It Again Sam" ... 3 p.m. ... Ballroom, University Center
Jose Feliciano Concert ... 8 p.m. ... Fieldhouse

MONDAY

Community Service Club meeting ... 6 p.m. ... Room 226, Sociology Building
Dr. Raymond Seeger speaks ... 7:30 p.m. ... Humanities Auditorium

TUESDAY

Women's Seminar ... 9:30 a.m. ... Room 206, University Center
Advisory Council for Dr. Boling ... 10 a.m. ... Room 208, University Center
Dance Group meeting ... 7 p.m. ... Old Gym

WEDNESDAY

Advisory Committee for Dr. Boling ... 10 a.m. ... Room 206, University Center
University Housing Committee meets ... 3 p.m. ... Room 208, University Center
NOW meeting ... 7 p.m. ... Room 206, University Center
Pancake Eating Contest ... 7:30 p.m. ... Ballroom, University Center

Community club seeks student aid

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

Students interested in Community Service Club membership are being sought, according to Aubrey Keller, club sponsor.

The purpose of the club, Keller said, is to provide students with an opportunity to investigate major social problems in both academic and service-oriented terms and to participate in activities which will serve to coordinate these two approaches.

Projects which the club completed last year include a Halloween party for the Day Care Center, a Christmas party for the Weakley County Nursing Home and painting the Easter Seal Center. The Halloween and Christmas parties are planned again this year, Keller said.

There is also the possibility of tutoring vocational students in the Hickman, Ky. area, according to Barbara Limbacher, club president.

The next regular club meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday in Room 220 of the Sociology Building.



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Among the greats

Winding down on Watergate, Dr. Ted Mosch discusses the controversial political situation at a women's seminar last Tuesday. Aided by his vast collection of magazine articles

and other visual aids, Mosch said he believed Nixon's pardon was a stipulation of his resignation.

SGA minority secretary

(Continued From Page One)

partisan to minorities.

"I feel that it is my job to be partisan to black students," he said.

"I think Larry actually saw this as his job," Faulk said. "There was some bias on his part if he did not send it to all minority students."

Although Faulk said he disagreed with Fitzgerald's action, he does not feel he deserves any type of reprimand for his action.

"I do not foresee any action being taken on the issue," Faulk said. "The report that

will develop between Larry and his constituents and the bad public relations for SGA will be action enough.

"I would not have been upset if he had written a personal letter to BSA or to the minority students, but coming out as a directive he was wrong," Faulk said.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life and advisor to SGA, said yesterday he had still not talked to Fitzgerald about the situation and would reserve judgement until later.

"I've heard one side of the story, but I haven't heard

from Larry," Watkins said. "Right now I have a feeling, but I don't have all the facts."

"Regarding this incident, it's really premature for me to comment until I've talked to Larry," Watkins continued. "Later I may want to take a stand but until I hear his comments I'm trying not to form an opinion."

Watkins said this did point to a need for Congress to pass some more specific guidelines for SGA officers to work under so they would know more about what can and cannot be done. Faulk expressed the same concerns.

"We need more things available than just gross neglect of duty," Faulk said, in relation to SGA's ability to reprimand one of its members. He suggested the executive cabinet be empowered to impose fines for certain actions.

Fitzgerald said the letter was printed because most of the black students did not get a petition turned in on time to be listed on the ballot.

"I feel basically that the black students should fill some positions in congress and this was the way to start," he said. "As secretary of minority affairs, my job is minorities."

However, Faulk said that if these candidates had been elected, they could not have taken office because they did not file a petition as write-in candidates 24 hours before the election.

"Larry was lax in not reading the guidelines and finding out about the guidelines," Faulk said.

Drug use

A women's seminar on the use of drugs in contemporary society will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the University Center.

The seminar will be conducted by Jimmie Alewine, associate professor of sociology, and Ted Council, assistant director of safety and security.

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